

Chowder

Students in the McGill C.O.T.C. are being subjected to a cursory training in truck-driving.

Well, they may as well have the atmosphere while they're at it.

A Reich newspaper declares that the Germans have lost considerable prestige in Russia.

So that's all they've lost, eh?

(Saturday Night)

Some time ago a large Montreal tyre-manufacturing concern suffered severe loss through fire; and it was rumoured that the owner could probably collect enough insurance to retire on comfortably. Latest reports, however, seem to indicate that he intends to retire.

Advice for Freshmen

Mah son, ah's traveled round' the wurl';
An' many maids ah's met;
Thar be two kinds y' mus' avoid:—
The blond an' the brunet.

(Ed. note:—an' the freshette?)

Have you heard about the little moron who hurried home to take his coat off, the other day, because when he passed by the thermometer at the campus crossroads, he saw that it registered 90 degrees?

Dear ME,

It was with deeply stirred feelings that we read your column of jokes the other day. Only the cynic would have been able to utter the cold maxim, "Familiarity breeds etc.," on such a solemn occasion as this, when at every sentence old friends rose before our eyes. The perpetrator of chowder humbly wishes to bouquetize ME on the distinctly mellow quality of the yarns which appear in his hebdomadal effort.

English transliterated for Nordische Stjundener:

Ei think ei hawe mei Penn daun-laid,
Andh huae it is, ei (k) noh nott.
Ei uelch it huae it uahs hadh astaed;

Tuh feind it hau, ei troh nott.

A ground-crew member in the Far East, on seeing an unusual plane zoom low over the landing field, radioed the pilot to inquire his identity. Later he reported the conversation which took place, to a friend, as follows:

I Z Z M, R U A O?"

E Z, "A?"

I Z, "F U R A O, I 1/2 I N 4 U."

"O I C, Z E, "O F R B 4 U 1/2 I N 4 M, I M not A O; & 2 L A N E"

"N's IAT, I L not C S I 1/2 I N 4 U."

"O K," Z I, "I L 1/2 1/4 4 U."

The insurance agent called at the house, and the door was answered by little Matilda.

I. M.—Good morning, little girl, is your mummy in?

M.—Nope, she ain't.

I. M.—Well, is your Daddy in then?

M.—In course he ain't! He's gotta work, doncha know?

I. M.—My child, your grammar certainly is not very good.

M.—She shure ain't, Mister. She's been in bed all day wit rheumatism.

Verse — After the Greek Manner

Great, upon the sat Olympus
Mighty Zeus, high mountain: flowerers

Covered with the blooming bright and
Sported in their Dryads, bowers.

It will be obvious upon brief examination, that any abstruseness may be eliminated, and perfect clarity obtained by a simple rearrangement of word order. When punctuation is eliminated, and the word sequence resolved, the restor-

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Results of Elections Announced

Arts and Science Commerce Results Still Unknown

McGill went to the polls yesterday with mixed results. Two polling divisions, Arts and Science, and Commerce, made no returns as a result of certain irregularities in the balloting. R.V.C. returned Elizabeth Drayton as Representative to the Students' Council; G. H. Galbraith will represent Engineering and John Costigan is the Law Representative on this same body.

In the Scarlet Key elections for which results are presently available, in Medicine, Group A, A. J. Beland, Ian Brown, Darrell Munroe and Vincent Young were elected. Group B is reported as a tie. In Engineering, Dick Freisenbruch and F. Farquar were chosen. Here also, the Group B vote is not available. Neither Commerce nor Arts and Science have any names to release at this time as a result of irregularities mentioned above.

Red Wing election results are as follows: 3rd-year Resident—Dixie Andrews; 3rd-year Non-Residents—Marion Chippendale; 2nd-year Residents—Diana McIntyre; 2nd-year Non-Residents—Claire Fisher; 1st-year Residents—Barbara Fenton; 1st-year Non-Residents—Rae Hunter.

In addition to the foregoing, there were several positions filled by acclamation. W. Ryan, Medicine, A. J. Colle, Dentistry, and B. Barrow, Commerce, have been elected to the Students' Council. Those elected by acclamation to the Scarlet Key are, W. A. Brown, Norm Halford, G.B.C. Harris and R. A. Currie all of Arts and Science; T. J. McKenna and John Costigan, Law; G. Dundas, Dentistry. Christine Dendy has been elected to the Red Wing Society, representing Physical Education.

Officers in the School of Commerce

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AICHE Hears Plastics Expert

A. E. Byrne Will Deliver Address

"The Origin and Application of Various Plastics," is the title of an address to be given at 5:00 p.m. to-day in the main lecture room of the chemistry building. Mr. A. E. Byrne, plastics expert of the General Electric Company, will deliver the address.

Mr. Byrne, an engineer, has long been employed in the main office of the company at Toronto, and is at the present time making a lecture tour on the subject of plastics. This lecture will be accompanied by slides and at the same time samples will be handed around.

This meeting is under the auspices of the McGill student chapter of the A.I.C.E. As the lecture is expected to be one of general interest, attendance is not restricted to members of the society but is open to the entire student body.

Stollmeyer Will Show Films To B.W.I. Society

Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, H.M. Trade Commissioner for the B.W.I. in Canada, will show coloured films of the West Indies to the B.W.I. Society on Monday, Dec. 13. This meeting is open to all students on the campus.

These films will present an opportunity to McGill students to become acquainted with the beauties of the West Indies.

A member of the executive stated that this is one of the means by which the Society hopes to foster understanding between Canadian and foreign students, through more knowledge of their homes and the kind of country they live in.

The Society also announces to its members that the Annual Christmas party in conjunction with the Cosmopolitan Party, will take place on December 18th.

Wilson, James Will Attend Plumber Banquet

Student Talent To Be Featured On Program

On Friday evening in the McGill Union, the Engineers will hold their annual banquet with Dr. Woodhead of the classics department as guest speaker. Mr. Morris Wilson, newly-elected Chancellor of the University, Dr. James, and Mr. Fraser Keith, president of the Graduates' Society, will be present.

Several professors of the Faculty have been invited, and both students and staff-members will be seated together on the basis of "first come, first served." This has not been the custom in the past, but the executive states that both the students and the professors are highly in favor of the idea.

Entertainment is to be provided by students, some from Engineering and some from other faculties. The main group of the evening will be a barber-shop quartet composed of Messrs. MacLure, Hutchinson, Scott, and Webster, all of Fourth Year Civil. They will offer several novel and original renditions of old favorites. Bouncers will be provided by the executive to eject unruly or unappreciative students, according to a competent spokesman.

The guests will include student representatives from the Engineering schools of Toronto, Queens and Eole, polytechnique as well as professors Wood, Clink, Wallace, O. N. Brown, Holden, and Sproule.

Engineers to Hold Lunch-hour Debate

Hatbox Discussion To Be Featured At Meeting Today

The Engineering Debating Society will hold a lunch-hour meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering Building. This meeting will feature a "Hatbox Discussion", in which everyone will have an opportunity to make an impromptu speech on various subjects picked at random. Each speaker will be limited to two minutes. The meeting will be all over by 2 o'clock so that no one will be kept late from afternoon lectures or labs.

At this meeting debaters will also be chosen for a debate to be held next week, probably on liquor rationing or some other subject of vital national importance.

After Christmas the plumbers will meet the other faculties in verbal tussles to determine the debating kings of the Campus. The best debaters among the preliminary debates now being held will be chosen to represent the Engineers in these inter-faculty debates. The highlight of this program will be a verbal clash with R.V.C.

The Engineering Debating Society has been reorganized this year after several years of slumber and is now taking a leading part in the Plumber's cultural renaissance so noticeable on the Campus.

Nordic People Band Against Norse Arrests

Indignation Rises In Switzerland For Oslo Students

Last Friday morning an assembly of more than three thousand students of the Zurich University passed a resolution strongly condemning the German action against the students of Oslo University. According to dispatches reaching the Norwegian Telegraph Agency in London, the Swiss people have risen in a storm of indignation at the German measures, and expressing the greatest sympathy for the Norwegian students.

The students and professors of Zurich University and Technical College have passed the following resolution: Students of Zurich University and Technical College actively supported by a large number of professors have learned with indignation of the arrest of the Oslo students and professors. To the condemnation of this blow against the freedom of learning and thought, they add a sincere tribute to the Norwegian students for the gallant fight for the liberty and independence of their country. The students of Zurich assure their Oslo colleagues of their full sympathy.

In a press conference at the British Ministry of Information Friday afternoon, the Norwegian Minister of Education Mr. N. Hjeltnet, made the following statement. "In these dark days we salute with great satisfaction and pleasure the strong reaction which has manifested itself in the other nordic countries against the Germans. Even in Denmark and Finland, who are more of less under the same German heel as Norway, there have been spontaneous and strong protests against the German action."

At the present moment the opinion of the man-on-the-street seems to be that the German action is a sign of desperate weakness and spiritual capitulation. The papers

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Dr. Arthur Lismer Presents Films and Talk

Dr. Arthur Lismer, one of Canada's outstanding painters, presented films last night in the Union Ballroom. Some were taken by him on his world-wide travels, and included scenes of Africa, Tasmania, Australia and New Zealand. Other reels showed views of Egypt, pottery making, and one of Dr. Lismer and his children's classes in the Toronto Art Gallery. Dr. Lismer first addressed the gathering and then supplied a running commentary throughout the films.

This meeting was held under the auspices of the McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition, whose annual exhibit is now on view in the gallery of the Redpath Library. The speaker was introduced by Margaret Williamson, who announced that a tea will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon for all those whose work is on exhibit.

Carnival Parade to Be Featured In Varsity War Services Drive

Toronto, Dec. 7, (CUP) — "Two bits for a 'T,'" is the slogan of the all-University War Services Drive which will take place when the campus will witness a carnival spectacle of faculty floats, a beauty contest, and a parade. The drive is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council.

"This is going to be the biggest day Varsity has had since peace time rugby games," said Ted Tomson, chairman of the drive. "Everybody and his brother will be tagging along in the parade which starts just south of the Medical Building, Wednesday noon at 12:15."

President Cody will be escorted across the campus to the music of the bagpipe band of the C.O.T.C. Public address systems hooked up all over the campus will broadcast the events of the drive.

Every faculty and college of the

Priority For Education Asked by U. of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Dec. 5th.—(C.U.P.) —Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, wants education to be given an A1 priority rating in discussions pertaining to the post-war world.

Dr. Smith, in an address to the Manitoba Conference of Education last week, said that "it is the task not only of the officers of state and diplomats but of all thinking men and women to develop an all-out will for peace and build a new order by means of education." In closing his address he stated that "if this task is not seen through then utter catastrophe may befall our children and our grandchildren."

Bland Points Out Problems for Town Planning

Housing Shortage Is a Minor Concern In Future Plans

In the sixth of a series of lectures sponsored by the McGill School of Architecture, John Bland, director of the school stated that the question of planning has now become a notional concern with the problem of housing forming only a part of the picture.

Speaking with particular reference to the technical aspects of physical planning, Mr. Bland pointed to the fact the central problem was one of control of land and the payment of compensation. According to the Uthwart report, he said, the state is best able to take the initiative having regard to the necessity of research and the resources required. "Planning," he quoted the report as saying, "is to become an essential part of the national life."

The development of the idea of physical planning had grown from an effort to correct bad housing in the middle of the last century in England, Mr. Bland said. The phase of town planning, he added, was separate from housing, but was still based on the health aspect of the question. There was also developing, he said, "an attitude regarding the preservation of historic monuments and sites of aesthetic or historic importance."

Mr. Bland compared the question of planning in England with American continent was of necessity more intimately concerned with the conservation of resources.

MANITOBA PRESIDENT ELECTED

Winnipeg, Dec. 7. — (CUP) — Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, was reelected president of the National Film Society of Canada at its annual meeting in Ottawa this week.

McGILL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

On Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, the Bridge Club will hold its last meeting before Christmas. As a large turnout is expected, the Executive wishes the members to be punctual.

Campus "Shell Out" Drive Enters Third Day With 46% of Objective Attained

S.C.M. Holds Luncheon, Featuring Carol Singing

An SCM luncheon was held yesterday at 1:00 p.m. at the SCM House on University Street. Mr. Brooks led a session of carol singing after the luncheon, and introduced a new hymn book, "Hymns for Worship" of which he is co-editor. This book was issued a few years ago by the Student Christian Movement of Canada and the USA.

Following the singing, there was a short talk by Mr. Brooks.

Labor's War Role Analysed by SLC Study Group

Topic Introduced By Two Students

The Student Labor Club study group met last night to discuss "Labor in the War." This was the second meeting of the S.L.C.'s educational series on the Canadian labor scene.

The topic was introduced by two students who presented the facts as seen from the point of view of the Government, labor and the companies. It was pointed out that Canada's tremendous war production was largely due to the efforts of the working class who in spite of many grievances have continued to supply the fighting forces of the United Nations with the weapons to defeat Fascism. These grievances include the freezing of sub-standard wages, the inadequate distribution of the cost-of-living bonus, the lack of proper health and recreational facilities, the lack of a just labor code, etc. In cases where government boards of conciliation have been set up, they have proven incapable of settling the disputes as a result of the tremendous amount of red tape and their general hostility to labor. This has, in the main, been responsible for the few strikes which have broken out in spite of labor's efforts to keep their no-strike pledge.

The companies, in answer to labor's demands, have proposed that all strikes be considered illegal, that wages must remain frozen in order to prevent inflation and that

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Four Chancellors Attend Function

Public Admitted To Convocation On Friday

Chancellors of four universities will be present at the special convocation to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

The Earl of Athlone, who by virtue of his position, is Visitor to the University, is chancellor of London University. Mr. Morris Wilson is chancellor of McGill, and will be acting for the first time in this capacity on Friday. Hon. Charles Dunning, chancellor of Queen's University, and George H. Montgomery, K.C., chancellor of Bishop's University, have been invited to participate in the ceremony.

Principal James has issued an invitation to the general public to participate in the event, and those without tickets will be admitted after 3:50 p.m. Tickets are available at the registrar's office.

R.C.V.N.R. BAND PLAYS AT CONVOCATION

The R.C.V.N.R. Band of H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe will play at Friday afternoon's special convocation at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium by permission of their commanding officer, it was announced to-day.

Arts and Science Leading In War Relief Campaign

The "Shell Out" Drive being conducted under the sponsorship of the Students' War Council enters its third day this morning, with approximately 46 per cent. of the total objective having been attained. The returns to date, \$220.69 in all, are somewhat short of expectations, the committee in charge has announced; therefore the Drive is to be conducted through to Thursday evening, in an endeavour to reach the full objective.

This Drive is the first campus wide fund-raising effort of the War Council for the 1943-44 session, and an objective of \$480 has been set.

Choral Society To Present Forsaken Merman

Dr. Staton Bids Farewell To McGill

The third annual concert of the McGill Choral Society will take place this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. The group will present "The Forsaken Merman" by A. Somervell, under the direction of Dr. J. Frederic Staton. Bernard Naylor and Joyce Symonds will provide the accompaniment on two pianos.

It was necessary to hold the concert earlier this year as Dr. Staton, leader of the society during the past winter is leaving Canada for the West Indies at the end of December. After Christmas Bernard Naylor will take charge of the group. Mr. Naylor, who came to Canada from England a few years ago is the founder and permanent conductor of the Montreal Little Symphony.

Dr. Staton has been in charge of the choral section of music at McGill during the past winter. He has lectured at the University of Sheffield and has conducted both the famous Halle Orchestra and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He is known to have judged at practically every important musical festival in Great Britain.

The Choral Society was founded in 1941 by Mr. Anthony Chapman, who at that time was a lecturer in the Department of English. Under his leadership the group presented a program of little known Christmas Carols at Christmas time and at their large concert in March presented Cherubini's "Requiem Mass in C Minor". The following year when Mr. Chapman enlisted in the Air Force Dr. Staton took over the direction and at their concert in

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Service To Honour Sir Arthur Currie

A memorial service for the late Sir Arthur Currie, G.C. M.G., K.C.B., commander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. Gilbert Oliver, M.C. rector of St. Mathias' Church, will conduct the service. Members of the Sir Arthur Currie branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will assemble in the armory of Victoria Rifles of Canada, Cathcart street, at 6:30 o'clock, before marching to the cathedral. Lieut.-Col. S. W. Watson, C.M.G., D.S.O., is the president.

Around the Campus

Today: Shell-Out Campaign. . . Engineering Debating Society holds a "Hatbox Discussion" at 1:15 in Room 37, Engineering Building.

Tomorrow: Shell-Out Campaign for War Relief.

Coming: Dr. Herman Finer speaks to Political Economy Club at 8:15 p.m. in Union Grill Room on Thursday. . . Convocation at the Gym at 4:00 p.m. . . Engineers' Banquet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom. . . Bridge Club in the Union at 8:30 p.m. . . Cosmos and Newmanites meet. . . All on Friday. . . Choral Society on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium.

Around the Globe

Cairo: Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt announced tonight the conclusion of a three-day conference here with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, in which they studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed," and found that their countries are bound by "the closest unity."

Algiers: Allied Fifth Army troops, stabbing their way on to heights six miles southwest of Mignano overlooking the flooded Garigliano river, have driven a deep wedge into German winter line fortifications while at the other end of the Italian front the Eighth Army's infantry and armor crashed across the Moro river near the Adriatic Sea.

Russia: The Russians slammed a new spearhead today toward the flank of Znamenka, rail junction in the Dnieper bend where their offensive now rolled toward the town from three directions, Moscow announced tonight, but the Russians told of another retreat in the Kiev bulge before the concentrated power of a German counterattack.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

Midseasonals

The time has come when all of us should begin to think seriously of the approaching mid-seasonals. An innovation at McGill, these examinations and their results will have far-reaching effects on the student body generally. They will decide whether the individual student has the right to remain in college, while his brothers and friends are directly involved in the world-shattering conflict going on about us.

These examinations will be general throughout Canada, and will apply to women as well as men students. Lists of failures will be sent to the Director of National Selective Service, at whose discretion the student will or will not be permitted to return to college.

The mid-seasonals will be held at McGill on dates which the individual departments involved will decide. Apart from these, the regular final examinations in half-courses will be given as usual early in January. With this double barrier ahead, to be surmounted if the student would preserve his status at the University, it is indeed high time he was giving some thought to his books, even though the effort may involve the sacrifice of a few of his extra-curricular activities for the short time which lies between us and the trial by fire.

Depressing news from the University of Saskatchewan tells us that mid-term exams there (not the government-imposed exams) have produced perceptibly lower results than those of previous years, particularly in the Freshman Class, one third of which failed to reach the required standard. No startlingly new reason has been advanced for this drop in the results, and it is hard to find an adequate one. Any person with the modicum of intelligence required for University entrance should be capable of realizing for himself the seriousness of the situation facing a

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 16. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, playlets, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

The Daily Meets: John Hoare

(Supervising Director of the MRT)

by V.C.G.

Mr. John Hoare has been, since August of this year, Supervising Director of the Montreal Repertory Theatre. Outwardly, the tangible results of his efforts have been two quite excellent plays—"Men in Shadow", done by John Mellor at the end of September, and "Dark Eyes", currently enjoying capacity trade under Mildred Mitchell's direction at the Guy St. theatre.

Internally, however, the MRT has been furiously humming with productive activities of considerable variety. It is Mr. Hoare's avowed purpose to make the MRT a true community theatre, built on the participation of men and women of all classes and all races and all creeds; a place where the young can learn and the experienced can practice all components of the art and science of the theatre. To this end, he has saturated the small Guy Street premises with stagehands, electricians, construction experts, wardrobe and property mistresses, and innumerable others, all of whom share with him a spirit and an enthusiasm which brighten the atmosphere in the manner of a new coat of paint.

To quote from Mr. Hoare's "Cue" editorial of last month: "To adjust Theatre, professional theatre, to the new world order will obviously require a considerable period of time. That it will ultimately be accomplished, I have no shadow of doubt. But that we, the audiences, the people, cannot depend now or during the transition stage on professional theatre for our instruction and entertainment, is both evident on general grounds and obvious in particular to anyone who happens to walk down the East side of Guy Street." From the preliminary gestures cited above, it must be apparent—as Mr. Hoare will readily confirm—that his chief interest lies in the competent and smooth bridging of that very transition gap between the theatre of today and the theatre of tomorrow. And that interest envisions a chain of community theatres clear across Canada, furnishing the professional stage with well-trained

new blood and active, trial-and-error progress.

The MRT's new Supervising Director is a pleasant and witty theatrical veteran, author of several successful plays, and for many years associated in executive and directorial capacities with Montreal drama. As he tells it, his active interest in the theatre began when as a young man in England he began to devote most of his spare time to insatiable reading of plays, texts, and articles, while officially at Oxford and later in a business office. After many months he ventured to write a play of his own ("It was perfectly lousy, and you can say so"), which brought him to the conclusion that he had a great deal yet to learn. Thus it was in something of a literary vein that he first came across to Canada.

While here, Mr. Hoare published the second and third articles written in North America on the great Irish Theatre, an achievement which today is something of a distinction. An insistent article on the improvement of Montreal theatre brought him to the attention of Sir Andrew MacPhail, who made possible the unexpected success of his ambitious scheme to bring to Canada Miss Horniman's famous Manchester repertory company. Following this historic visit, he became one of six directors, under Sir Andrew's chairmanship, who organized the Community Players; this group produced his own first play, a one-act item called "Squirrels"; and among the cast was a talented young lady whose name was Martha Allan. He served with a Montreal regiment in the last war, and subsequently contributed a great deal of effort to theatre all over Europe. While recovering from a serious illness in Canada, a Martha Allan invitation detained him here until the outbreak of war prevented his return to England; and here, happily for all, he stays.

In the matter of his own plays, Mr. Hoare was mildly reticent until pressed. His personal style includes comedy, rather intelli-

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Political Comment

ARGENTINA'S REVOLUTION

It is now fully obvious that news agencies submitted more to wishful thinking than fact-finding when they describe the Argentine "coup d'état" as "a boon to the Allies," "a regime headed by solid citizens," "a turn away from control by vested interests," "a leftist move," etc. However, from the first, people who count their chickens never suspected the new regime of being overly democratic or anti-Fascist.

The revolt was military, and, as will be shown, military seizures of power are seldom liberal. Army generals are, by reason of their background and social status, not much inclined towards democracy and democratic methods. They are accustomed to command and to order others, not to debate and discuss.

In actual fact, the record of the new regime shows it to be the most reactionary government Argentina has ever had.

General Rawson's cabinet, described enthusiastically at first as pro-Ally, included two civilians who were the most Fascist-minded members of the cabinet, more so even than the generals. One of them, Finance Minister Jose Maria Rosa, owns the publishing house, "Editorial Argentina," which controls the printing company where the largest South American Nazi paper, "El Pampero," is run off. Neither "El Pampero" nor other Nazi papers have to this day been interfered with in any way.

Rawson soon resigned along with his cabinet; and was replaced by the arch reactionary, German-educated General Pedro Ramirez, whose first act was to disband Congress, placing the country effectively under the absolute and unequivocal control of a degenerate military junta.

The most likely analysis is therefore the following:—Reactionary elements in Argentina decided to take over from Castillo in the belief that his regime was becoming so unpopular that, unless they took control themselves, a democratic uprising would supplant him. In other words the "revolution" did not represent a real reversal of Castillo's ideas, but simply provided an opportunity to give the old order a new facade, a clever camouflage, to maintain it in power at a moment when it was seriously threatened. After thereby very temporarily assuaging more liberal elements long enough to entrench himself firmly in the saddle, Ramirez threw off even that semblance of democracy which the Castillo government had retained, recognizing that it had become necessary to use openly totalitarian force if the agricultural, financial and industrial barons were

student in a country at war. If he cannot maintain his standing by hard work, his place is not at the university, but in some more direct contribution to the war effort.

It is obvious that at any time an incompetent student would be better off if he rejected the vain effort and applied his energy to some more practical field of endeavour, but in war-time it becomes imperative that he do so, both for the sake of his potential value to the country in some other capacity, and in order to facilitate the work of those whom he leaves behind at the university.

It is a serious problem, from whichever angle it is considered, but the best solution is still a bit of hard work, before the axe falls. The best of luck.

Burned Thought

The days grow cold, and dusk a somber gray
Obliterates the shadow of a doubt;
The silent optimistic mendicants who pray
Have known the lash, and sting of studded knout.

The fires of hope still glimmer through the smoke
Of torture-clouded minds, of eyes grown red
With endless years of weeping for the tortured dead.

The ashes gleam, though black and terror-
—scattered

By hobnailed boots, by tanks' impartial tread;
A thin smoke rises from the rubble, fury-shattered.

And time is slow, and minutes—lead.
All the land is blackened by unnecessary flame
That gave no cheer, that gave no warmth, destruction its sole aim—

And of the charred and blackened pits that lie
Devoid of life—

The blackest are where books were hurled to
Feed the flames of strife!

—Irwin Shulman.

Out of Dreams

I'm dreaming of a long-lost day,
All filled with fun and laughter gay,
When we climbed that green enchanted hill
There up in the sky on high.
As we lay on the summit so still,
Each uttered a scarce-heard sigh
On gazing at that country fair
With all its sloping fields laid bare.

Now back to toil that knows no play,
Now to the soul-enslaving day,
With grotesque night wherein you find
Strangest scenes that haunt the mind.
Yet at odd moments it seems
That I see a fair land rise
Before my ever-seeking eyes,
Out of the memory's dreams.

—R. Douglas Archibald.

to continue to exercise full control over the country.

This last theory would thus outline a pattern almost identical with that which culminated on January 30, 1933 in Germany—demonstrating once again the unity of interest and of Fascist learnings of the economic barons the world over. It would certainly not conflict with the action of President Castillo, who first fled aboard a warship and then returned to submit to the new government. Was it because he was reassured about the intentions of the government and therefore willing to contribute to its apparent legality by surrendering his power to it?

The chain of subsequent events tends to confirm more than ever this interpretation:—(1) Ramirez and his Fascist cohorts soon showed that they were willing to resort to Nazi-tried terrorist means in their suppression of the labour movement. On the face of it, the struggle is being carried on against the "Communist menace." As a result of an unwise to arrest "all Communists or their sympathizers and to disband all organizations which include Communists among their members" (June 29, 1943), all Argentine trade unions were declared illegal, and many of their leaders were arrested as "suspect of Communist learnings" and interned in concentration camps. The new dictator was very vexed at the "Argentine Confederation of Labour" because, in the early days of the "revolution," it had planned to lead an opposition bloc composed of all the radical elements in the country.

(2) 150 prominent Argentine citizens who a

Continued on Page Four

Presentation d'Art et de Litterature

par Maryelle Charlon

Jacques Maritain

Maritain était à Montréal au début de novembre. Il y a fait des conférences tous les jours et parfois deux fois par jour;

mais quand on connaît l'abondance de cet esprit et de la fertilité de sa muse on ne s'étonne pas qu'en ces conférences rapprochées la quantité n'ait pas fait tort à la qualité. Au contraire Maritain est un de ces rares écrivains qui ne désappointent pas à la tribune son lecteur assidu par un ton de voix désagréable, un manque d'énergie et d'autorité dans la parole. Non, il capte l'attention au point nécessaire de soulever l'esprit de son auditoire jusqu'aux hautes régions de sa métaphysique et de sa théologie, travail très ardu alors que Maritain soulignait lui-même que les facultés de l'homme offrent tant de réticence à tout véritable effort intellectuel. Ceci, il y a atteint par sa voix qui est faite pour convaincre, par sa réputation qui assure la bonne volonté de l'auditoire, mais surtout par la précision étonnante de son langage. Ainsi grâce à sa connaissance impeccable du français, à la justesse méticuleuse de l'expression et à l'emploi continu du mot-clé, il arrive à expliquer des pensées qu'on ne soupçonnerait jamais possible d'exprimer en français, ou en toute autre langue, et en si peu de mots. C'est une qualité essentielle au philosophe si toute sa pensée doit atteindre les autres. Et pour Maritain c'est aussi une qualité qui lui a frayé une place éminente dans la littérature française.

Maritain, conférencier, est relativement facile à suivre pour les initiés, si on considère la complexité illimitée de son sujet. Là où il doit spéculer, il

limite sévèrement sa spéculation à la logique et à la recherche respectueuse et désintéressée de la vérité.

Dans ses deux conférences du 9 novembre, l'auteur de "Humanisme Intégral" a plus ou moins retracé l'acheminement vers le catholicisme de deux de ses collaborateurs et amis: Henri Bergson et Ernest Psichari. Bergson, nous disait-il, a étudié l'homme sous tous les angles, approfondissant spécialement les causes de l'élément social et de l'élément mystique en l'homme. Il croyait d'abord que tous les deux ne peuvent être examinés effectivement que par la seule raison. Il concluait finalement que l'arrivée à Dieu (le mystique) découle nécessairement de la réflexion, l'opposant ainsi à l'élément "social" aussi bien qu'à la "nature" en l'homme (deux contingences), découlant de "l'élan vital" humain. Mais ses réflexions ultérieures le portaient à opposer encore le mystique et le social en l'homme; dérivant le premier, cette fois, de nos facultés suprarationnelles et le second encore de "l'élan vital".

L'étude que Maritain a faite de Psichari était plus biographique et pour ainsi dire coulait comme une belle histoire. Il distinguait dans sa vie trois périodes distinctes. Dans la première, qui va jusqu'à sa dix-huitième année, un enthousiasme débordant et multiple pour les plaisirs de l'esprit, lui faisait mettre la raison au-dessus de tout. C'étaient les années sans religion et sans Dieu, car, disait-il: "Dieu aime mieux le péché que la bêtise." Puis, entre dix-huit et vingt ans, vint la période de noir découragement,

de déprévement sans raison de vivre, sans même l'impulsion d'écrire. Puis, enfin, la rédemption par l'armée. Psichari s'engage dans la légion étrangère et y trouve une mystique, celle du patriotisme. C'est l'évasion de lui-même, c'est une discipline extérieure qui rajoint sa liberté intérieure et c'est ainsi la redécouverte de lui-même et de sa voie. Et petit à petit cette mystique de l'armée opère en lui une transition normale à la mystique de Dieu qui est sa voie ultime. De là au catholicisme il n'y avait qu'un pas et Psichari le fait. Ce long détour pour arriver à la foi, Psichari le décrit dans "L'appel des Armes".

J'implore le pardon de mes lecteurs pour les incorrections que toute généralisation apporte. Mais Maritain est un de ces auteurs ou de ces conférenciers dont le style et la parole sont si riches de sens qu'ils ne supportent pas d'être résumés.



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Tid-bits From the College Papers

The Carol season has been opened. Official observance was held last evening beneath the frosty windows of Whitney Hall by a group of Army Course lads on their way home from evening classes. Heralding their approach with "Good King Wenceslas" and signalling their departure with the usual livid lantern used on night marches, the student-soldiers marched up the back path and circled the quad before settling down to their impromptu carol singing.

THE VARSITY.

English as she is spoke:

There was a young lady named Chloe
Whose dress was decidedly show;
While the skin, I might not,
On her face and her throat
Was not merely pastry, but doe.

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WHERE'S CL?

Intermediate Cagers Top U. of M. 28-20

Initial Win of Season Places Redmen in Tie for Lead; Y.M.H.A. Wins Nightcap

OILERS TRIM SENIORS 27-17

Intramural Scene to Feature Faculty Rivalry, Council States

Red M.B.L. Entry Drops Exhibition Tilt to Leaders



Birkett, Proctor Lead Red Scorers; Leblanc Shows Up Well for Losers; Red Team Plays Spirited Game

By BOB HARWOOD
Last night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, McGill's Intermediate Cagers more than redeemed themselves from their 29-12 defeat at the hands of the Southwestern "Y", by drubbing the flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal by a 28-20 score. Starting off slowly, the Redmen gradually gained momentum and it wasn't very long before they had the game well in hand. Fouls called on Red Cagers, Birkett and Blitzstein, resulted in paying free shots by Leblanc and "Mart" Valois. "Flash" Galipeau evened the count a minute later on a starry effort from the left side. All the French men's efforts were thwarted during the next few minutes by handsome Ray Davis and big Harry Blitzstein and quick baskets by Birkett, York, and the same Blitzstein put the Redmen ahead for good. The Melville men came back within

an ace of tying the score on looping shots by Beland and Casse. Play shunted on from one end to the other during the dying minutes of the first half with Birkett and Proctor both counting twice for the Red and White and Leblanc and D'A-mours sharing two baskets for the Montrealers. The whistle sounded ending the first half with the score standing McGill 16, Montreal 8.

With the opening of the second half, the McGillmen found it difficult to regain their first half form, Lacasse with his second basket of the night opened the final period scoring. Then Toye making his first appearance in the game netted a quick shot from the left side, Davis sandwiched a free shot in between "Red" Birkett's two beautiful shots and this put the Redmen ahead 24-12. The Flying Frenchmen rallied with two quick ringers by Leblanc and Beland. The Redmen then tightened up and ended the game on two-pointers by Toye and Proctor, with the score standing 28-20.

For the winners, Birkett with ten points, Toye with his fine two-way game, and Davis with his stirring generalship on the floor, stood out. Leblanc and Lacasse were the best for the game University of Montreal team. The game was a contrast of two types of play one — long shots and rebounds by the U of M and close-in plays by the Redmen.

University of Montreal	FG.	FT.	FM.	PF.	Pts.
Allard	0	0	0	1	0
Houle	0	0	0	1	0
D'Amours	1	1	0	1	3
Lacasse	2	0	0	0	4
Beland	2	0	0	1	4
Leblanc	2	4	2	0	8
Valois M.	0	1	2	1	1
Valois P.	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	7	6	3	7	20

McGill University	G.	FT.	FM.	PF.	Pts.
Blitzstein	1	0	1	2	2
Davis	0	1	1	1	1
Birkett	5	0	1	2	10
Galipeau	1	0	0	0	2
York	1	0	1	1	2
Proctor	3	1	1	1	7
Toye	2	0	0	1	4
Totals	13	2	5	2	28

Today at the Forum the sixth game of the current year's Intramural Schedule will take place between the Commandos and the Army. This game should be fairly interesting for it features a rivalry between the two squads representing the C.O.T.C. The tilt is an important one for a victory on the Commandos side will force them into a three way tie for first place with the Navy and Flyer teams. A gain for the hapless Army will give them a tally on the win side of the column and also some inspiration for future possible victories.

The hockey games up till now have been far above the expected standards and the interest shown has been far above all hoped for from the game's adherents. Every game has proven this for not one game this year has had to be forfeited because of lack of players. In fact there was often a surplus. The hockeyists take the sport seriously and the many rivalries that have arisen have resulted in an added zest to the already fast-moving game.

Man of the players in the Intramural league have brushed up their hockey to such an extent that they have won spots on the McGill N.D. H.L. team. Such players are Ritchie Ward and Jim Macken who formerly played for the Navy and Army teams respectively and showed up so well that Lorne White asked them to turn out for the team. There are some other players of high caliber in the Intramural ranks and the fact that the coach is always on the lookout for new material adds more colour and enthusiasm to league play.

The lineups for tomorrow's Intramural hockey tilt are as follows:

Army:
G. Parker, B. Margolis, N. Jamile

Continued on Page Four

SPORTS TIME TABLE						
Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory					5.00 to 6.30

GYMNASTS HOLD MEET

Workout On Friday With Mac Group

The gymnastics club will hold its workout next Friday at the MacDonald College Gym. At the same time the clubs will participate in a friendly meet.

This is the first of what may be a series of cooperative workouts, so any one who is interested in gymnastic activities may come out to practice with the group at 5.15 on Mondays and Fridays at the Gym.

NDHL Army Entry Loses Star Player

Mahaffey Is Discharged From Service

The Army team received a solid blow today when it was learned that the great Johnny Mahaffey of hockey had been discharged from Canada's Active Army. Johnny has played in many hockey loop since he first picked up a hockey stick here in Montreal about twenty years ago. Mahaffey played a lot of junior hockey around here and also saw action in the Senior loop before departing for the West in 1937.

Johnny had many marvelous hockey seasons out there, playing against such greats as Edgar Laprade, who shovelled the Royals out on their last bid for the Allan Cup four years ago, Hugh O'Leary, who turned down many a professional contract during his time, and Stan Robertson, Quebec's ace scorer in the Q.S.H.L. a few years back. Johnny came back to the old Royals in 1939 and his two-way game brought the Q.S.H.L. champions up against the great Kirkland lake team from the north. Gus Ogilvie once said that in his opinion Mahaffey was the greatest player ever to don the Red and Blue Colours and this is covering a lot of territory when it is taken into account that such players as Buddy O'Connor, Gerry Heffernan, and Gordie Crutchfield, an old McGill man, played under the Royal banner.

Mahaffey then joined the Army

Continued on Page Four

In an effort to provide a chance for actual competition for as many students as possible, the Students' Athletics Council has decided to reorganize Intramural sports on an Interfaculty basis, except the present hockey league. In the past, there have been hockey leagues, consisting of as many as 40 teams from among the various classes, with playoffs at the Forum, and in fact some of the tussles did manage to crash the metropolitan newspapers. Since the first year of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, there has not been sufficient cohesion within the various units to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm, and a new arrangement of adequate machinery to provide competition for anybody desiring it, is to be set up, to cover basketball, volleyball, campus hockey.

The keystone of the structure will be faculty managers, and whatever staffs they require to organize as many teams as possible, from classes, groups of classes, or entire faculties. The available material will be made known to them through signed lists, from which they will be able to assemble their teams. Any person or groups who can organize a team should of

course co-operate with the faculty representative.

Interfaculty games have proven to be some of the most hotly contested, particularly, when the Engineers saw action. It was not so long ago that they were able to make enthusiastic supporters go so far as to cut lectures to watch them win a hockey championship.

As regards basketball, since only five men, with maybe a couple of reserves constitute a team, it should be possible to have at least representative quintet from every class. Volleyball is a very energetic and interesting game, that requires eight men, and has found a great following among the War Industries, who have competitions every Sunday at the McGill gymnasium, lasting most of the day.

At the University of Toronto, where the division of students is into separate colleges, rather than faculties, Intramural sports provide the only competition, and the various schools go so far as to have their own practices and training sessions to get their league entries into shape. They recently had a great following at their Inter-school football final, with the Engineers coming out on top.

SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

Foils are obtainable from the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium. Anyone interested should get one as soon as possible, as the supply of parts is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and every one should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.

CO-ED HOCKEY

The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with MacDonald College to find out when they will be able to play.

The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls. Sweaters, sticks, etc., will be supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone

Continued on Page Four

Red Scorers Fade in Race For Lead

Gibbon, Mahaffey Top Pucksters; Farmer Is Fourth

The National Defence Hockey League has shown itself this year to be one of the most active amateur leagues in the city. The influence it has on the morale of the boys in the armed forces is immeasurable. The fact that the league consists of three service teams does not mean that it has no effect on the civilian population around town, for the McGill entry brings the collegiate touch to the fore.

Students at McGill are supporting their team as well as possible and the attendance, which was lacking so much in previous games due to scholastic difficulties, has picked up tremendously. The hope that still more interest will be exhibited in their college hockey team by the greater part of the student body is quite great and if the recent ratio of improvement keeps up this hope will be fulfilled.

Spectators of previous games will verify the fact that the League tilts do not represent an uninteresting spectacle with a lot of empty cheering. On the contrary, the past matches have proven to be fast-moving, quick-thinking and up to a high standard. The fact that the scoring in the league has not run rampant in the hands of a few more specialized men very ably verifies this.

Leading the scorers are two men, Johnny Mahaffey, of Army, and Fred Gibbon, of Navy. They are evenly matched with 11 points each. Both have the same number of goals

Continued on Page Four

Melville, Ditskofsky Pace Winners Kaneb, Rosentzweig Star; R.C.A.F. Stops Georgians

By HARRY STEVENS
Getting away to a shaky start, the undefeated league-leading Oiler came back to hand the McGill senior cagers a 27-17 setback in an exhibition M.B.L. tilt at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Paced by flashy Ed Kaneb, and straight-shooting George Davidson, the Redmen exhibited a high calibre of play but could not overcome the persistent on rushes of the more experienced Oiler quintet. Starring for the visitors, was lanky Cliff Melville, who amassed eight points closely followed by Moe Ditskofsky with seven. The game was wide open with plenty of dash and pep, with the Oilers making more use of their opportunities than McGill.

For the Redmen, Robinson put up the hardest defensive fight. His efforts however, forced them out of the game since he had four personal fouls chalked up against him. Gerry Leonards and Leo Rosentzweig turned in exceptionally fine performances, getting plays started again and again. Ed Kaneb was the high-scorer of the evening for the Redmen, coming up under the basket for the rebounds of practically every McGill shot. George Davidson was in there too amassing six points. Daeon and Mahon also showed good style, with the former sinking one basket and the latter getting a single point. Shacter and Haring both exhibited high speed and coherent passing, setting up many of the plays.

The game got off to a fast start with Ekovitch of Oilers sinking the first basket. A minute later, Rosentzweig retaliated with a beautiful field goal from the side. Kane and Deacon put the Redmen up by sinking the next two baskets in rapid succession. Melville and Ekovitch tied the score a few minutes later with two fast tallies. Mahon put the Redmen in the lead again by sinking a free throw. This lead was short-lived, with Blackburn making it 8 to 7 for the Oilers. Irwin added a single by sinking a free throw and Kaneb receiving the ball on the next play put it through the Oiler hoop tying the score 9 all at the close of the first half.

In the second stanza, the Oilers showed a strong edge on the play. Melville, Blackburn and Ditskofsky paced the Oiler attack with an exhibition of superior ball-handling and high speed. The final score was 27-17 for Oilers.

In the second game, the strong

Continued on Page Four

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Fred Urquhart to Address Ski Enthusiasts On Favourite Pastime Thursday at Gym

Noted Skier Will Advance Information To Newcomers and Veterans

Attention, skiers! With the weather-man apparently settling down to contribute his quota of the necessary, just how prepared are you to take advantage of it? A few gaps to fill in here and there? Well, Fred Urquhart is taking over this Thursday at 5.15 in the Gym with some solid information on the hickories that you can't afford to miss.

Whether you are still at the stage where you think that a super-diagonal is one of the fancier turns, or are an expert itching to argue the relative merits of YOUR system of waxing against all comers, don't forget that time and place. If you are making your first venture into the art of progression on planks, come along and find out what can be done to make your initial efforts as painless and profitable as possible. And if you are a veteran of many winters a quick run-over of equipment needs may

Jar your memory on some hardware needing replacement. Wartime restrictions have made it more important than ever that you know what you will need and where you can get it. That information will be served up to you.

Your choice, of course, will depend to a large extent on the type of skiing you favour particularly, and the Laurentians permit a catholicity of taste in that direction. Is cross-country your dish: are you strictly a tow-skier: or do you like to mix our efforts? There will be a discussion on the salient points of all departments with special reference to the needs of each.

The MOC is planning an ambitious program of trail skiing this winter, and if you have been neglecting that aspect of the sport you may pick up some hints that will be mighty useful later.

Unless you have been spending

your spare time with the weight-lifting coterie, certain vital muscles are bound to have softened up during the summer. Fred will show you a few pre-season calisthenics guaranteed to give your tendons that cracking-door feeling, and prevent the same sensations from cutting short your first day's activities. In short, a visit to the gym at 5.15 on Thursday will give you the nearest thing to a trial run that pre-season conditions can provide.

And don't forget that the MOC House in Shawbridge provides a very convenient headquarters for a week-end trip. Better make reservations at the Gym if you plan on sleeping there, for accommodation is limited and those with their names in first get the beds. That's all for now, but watch the Daily columns for announcement of scheduled MOC week-end activities.

Buy Your WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at the MCGILL UNION TUCK SHOP

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

short time ago signed a manifesto calling for the return of constitutional government and rupture of relations with the Axis, were promptly labelled as "foreigners," and told that the government would "not tolerate any tampering." Many university professors, signers of the declaration, were dismissed from their posts and die-hard reactionary "Gauleiters" were appointed as administrators of the universities. Both these actions called forth a general student strike of protest, but, in a prompt move to puncture the effectiveness of this strike, all universities were closed.

(3) The Argentine people were told in an edict not to listen to anything coming from other countries "which they want you to listen to either by error or by design." The Argentine radio blandly announced that the country is enjoying the "most tranquil existence" and urged that "unfounded rumours" be disregarded. A decree made public at the time of writing places all Argentine newspapers, radio programmes, and movies under the most rigid control — excepting, of course, anti-Semitic-Nazi-Fascist journals. (Compare with Germany, Italy, Japan, etc.)

(4) On October 13 all Jewish language newspapers were suspended indefinitely. A sharp, timely, and all too rare rebuke on the part of President Roosevelt, describing the action as "obviously anti-Semitic and identified with the most repugnant features of Nazi doctrine," brought an immediate lifting of the ban.

(5) This was nullified on October 30 by the dissolution of all Jewish organizations (again op. Germany etc.), the deportation of a number of prominent Jews who were naturalized citizens, and the enforcement of numerous restrictions against native Jews, to all intents and purposes with the object of driving them out of the country. It is interesting to note that Jewish settlers and farmers paid higher wages to

farm labour than did the Spanish landowners, leading thereby to unrest and "unheard-of demands" on the part of the downtrodden peasants — a situation which the grandes evidently felt could not be tolerated much longer without dire consequences for themselves. Among those whose citizenship papers have already been revoked and who are about to be deported, is Alberto Gerchicoff, editor-in-chief of the powerful Buenos Aires daily "La Nacion." Gerchicoff was born in the country and is one of the 150 who signed the manifesto which so irked Ramirez. As a matter of fact, Jewish organizations in Montevideo and Santiago have already completed plans for the reception of refugees from Argentina. So it has at last come to such a pass that before long we shall have to organize petitions to assist refugees from an American country — the Americans, whose ideals and philosophy are reputedly so out of keeping with the Nazi-Fascist hoax?

And yet all that the Allies desire of Argentina is that she discontinue diplomatic relations with the Axis powers and their satellites, failing to realize or perhaps, who knows, deliberately closing their eyes to the fact that the one solitary hope is for a return of democracy to Argentina.

It should be manifest that if the Ramirez regime — a 100% military junta — suddenly decides to change sides, it will do so, not because of any particular love for our ostensible cause, but simply for what profit can be derived from being on good terms with the victor. In this connection, it is perhaps significant that lend-lease aid is again being unofficially dangled before the hungry eyes of Argentina's army chiefs.

We should be extremely chary of allowing any such action to be accepted as sufficient. Too often up till now have we exchanged tangible benefits for intangible promises. If we wish to avoid World War III, we must realize that the only sure allies in the war against Fascism are those who fight Fascism at home just as vehemently as they do abroad,

those who are enemies of Fascism whether Fascism is winning or losing.

H. C. F. Shatan.

The Daily Meets John Hoare

Continued from Page Two

male psychological study, or "large-canvas" depiction. He likes to inject into his plays a faint touch of fantasy, especially the suspension of death from his plots in one way or another. And he never touches pure farce. The writing of a play means to him weeks of technical research and months of detailed construction. For reference, he rarely uses books—he prefers to consult people. He likes a play to be current, and to have a direct bearing on present-day life; yet his own comedy, which the MRT will produce under his direction as their closing major of this season, is the first period play he has ever written.

Whatever John Hoare's middle initial may be, it should read E for Efficiency. Though he rarely shows it publicly, his innermost self is perfectly Exhibit A in the Department of Human Dynamics; and the job he is doing with the Montreal Repertory Theatre is a wonder and a joy to behold. To conclude, we offer his own words from "Cue": "So long as war endures, the most we can do, one and all, is to maintain, if possible improve, the quality of production, despite the evergrowing headache of casting. Then, at war's end, we shall have something tangible to offer to our post-war audiences, to our actors, actresses, designers—I hope playwrights—on their return from the battlefields and the seven seas.

"That coming down will be flooded with new strengths, new determinations, new ideas, some of which inevitably will take dramatic form. Let us see to it that our door hangs firmly on its hinges, flung open—to the Theatre of Tomorrow!"

Army. Gibbon will not have time to rest on his laurels for Gruhn of the R.C.A.F. is close behind and has 8 points to work from.

Closely following Gruhn are Farmer, with 8 points each. Farmer has 5 assists and 3 goals and Buchanan has his evenly divided into 4 goals and 4 assists. The next on the list is Hale, of McGill, who has 7 points to his credit and is still a threat to the leaders who are but 4 points ahead.

League leaders in the N.D.H.L.

	G.	A.	Pts.
Mahaffy (Army)	6	5	11
Gibbon (Navy)	6	5	11
Gruhn (R.C.A.F.)	4	5	9
Farmer (McGill)	3	5	8
Buchanan (Navy)	4	4	8
Hale (McGill)	5	2	7
Paulson (Navy)	4	2	6

Standings

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
R.C.A.F.	4	3	0	1	22
Navy	4	1	2	1	18
McGill	4	1	1	2	16
Army	4	0	1	3	21

Red M.B.L. Entry Drops Exhibition Tilt to Leaders

Continued from Page Three

Air Force Wireless School handed the second place Georgians a 34-30 defeat in a closely-contested game. The box score is as follows:

McGill	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Davidson	2	2	6
Rosenzweig	1	0	2
Leonards	0	0	0
Shacter	0	0	0
Mahon	0	1	1
Deacon	1	0	2
Kaneb	4	0	8
Haring	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Oilers	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Lambert	0	0	0
Fittkin	0	0	0
Hogarth	0	0	0
Hutton	1	0	2
Irwin	0	1	1
Eaves	0	0	0
Ditkofsky	3	1	7
Blackburn	2	1	5
Knowles	0	0	0
Zlotovitch	2	0	4
Meiville	4	0	8
Total	12	8	27

Principal to Address Club

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, who will address the American Women's Club on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel. Dr. James, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, will take as his topic Post-war Responsibility.

LOST One bunch of keys in brown case carrying advertisement of Demerara Rum, somewhere on the Campus or Gym. Will finder please return it to the Union Tuckshop?

LOST A KHAKI SCARF in front of Arts Building Bulletin Board on Monday. Of sentimental value to owner. Return to Joshua Fitch, Sc. II, or to Bill Gentlemen's Office, Arts Building.

FROLICKING FRESHETTES

We got off the train, so green and shy, We fumbled and faltered and had to vie With soldiers and airmen and seniors and all— We thought we'd never get to Ban Righ Hall.

Sophs met us at the door, with the widest of smiles; Little did we know then of all their wiles.

In the first few days they lent a helping hand; We thought they were the nicest sophs throughout the whole wide land.

And then—with a crash—the blow did fall— "Hair done in ribbons, NO makeup at all!

Jump to the road at a sophomore's command; And please drop your stockings with purple band!"

They had a great fear that we'd get too well known, They made us wear their names instead of our own.

And in letters of black, of three-inch height, We displayed their phone numbers till five at night.

For one whole week we slunk and hid, We tried to keep Anger beneath the lid.

And then when we thought 'twas nearly through, Soph Court was announced—"in a day or two.

It seems there's no need to have disobeyed rules— Dimples, little hair, made green little pools— Green little pools in jealous Soph eyes:

Wolves—so we've learned—in sheep's wooly guise! Then at Soph Court they mauled us all, They even tripped us so we'd fall.

FOUND At Redpath Library

2 rings
1 scarf
1 make-up kit.
Owners may have the above-mentioned articles by describing their property.

Dark was the room, darker the doom;
Ridiculous all—but, though we did fume,
Dougie must fiddle, Rice twirl her baton,
Joan dance the hornpipe, and so on and so on.

So now that you know—please don't swerve,
But mete out to those sophs the reward they deserve!

—Journal.

Warning—Wolfess!

Co-eds are forever being warned about the dangers of the so-called Wolf. The truth of the matter is the little gals are very adept at taking care of themselves, and it's the poor gullible men who should be warned about the treacherous female of the species—the wolfess.

If she shows a rounded knee as she settles in your flivver,
And it's obvious to see, she is trying hard to shiver,
She's a Wolfess.

If she winks a painted eye as she sits across the table,
And her gown's as low and sly as any worn by Grable,
She's a Wolfess.

If her eyes begin to gleam, as she bids you to come in,
And she twists each stalking seam and turns the lights down dim,
She's a Wolfess.

If she swings her slimy hips and she smoothers you with glamour,
If she licks her tempting lips in a coy and subtle manner,
She's a Wolfess.

If she fidgets with your tie and pretends to act demure,
As she breathes a tender sigh and then dishes out allure,
She's a Wolfess.

If she accidentally trips, and you pick her up with care,
Then you feel fingertips gently running through your hair,
She's a Wolfess.

If she whispers, "What a moon," and her head begins to tilt,
And she croons a sultry tune, "till your knees begin to wilt,
She's a Wolfess.

If she lifts her cocktail higher, with a look that makes you drool,
Don't fan the lethal fire, it's a wicked plot you fool,
She's a Wolfess.

If she shakes a sexy shoulder, when the music starts out highbrow,
And she gradually grows bolder and she lifts a daring eyebrow,
She's a Wolfess.

Now the moral of this ditty, you cannot afford to shirk,
It is true in every city, if the damsel wears a skirt,
She's a Wolfess.

Hell

They sometimes say "It's hot as hell,"
Sometimes they say, "It's cold as hell,"
When rain hangs on it's "hell" they cry,

It's also "hell" when it is dry. They hate like "hell" to see it snow, It's a "hell of a wind" when it starts to blow;

Now how in hell can anyone tell What in hell they mean by "hell"?

This married life is "hell," they say. When you come home late there's "hell" to pay.

It's "hell" when the kid you have to tote, When he starts to bawl it's a "hell of a note."

For a "hell of a lot" of trips and pills, And when you settle with him you know real well

Just what is meant by this word "hell."

"Hell yes" and "hell no" and "oh hell," too,
The hell you don't and the hell you do,
And "what the hell" and "oh hell where,"

And "what the hell do you think I care";
But the hell of it is,—and it sure is hell—
We don't know what in hell is "hell!"

—Journal

Rumor Clinic (PREPARED BY THE CANADIAN COLUMN)

LET'S "SPEED THE VICTORY"

Brute force, liquidation, and forfeiture of property; that is the method of raising money for the prosecution of the war by Germany and Nazi Europe. Their idea is that might is right, and the forcible collection of money is equally right.

We Canadians through voluntary effort, attain the same ends—the financing of our gigantic undertakings. Anthony Eden has paid tribute to us in the British Parliament: "Canada's amazing war effort."

There are, unfortunately, who would retard or destroy this magnificent effort. They inject the filthy, death-dealing poison of lies into our thinking.

The fact that the lie or rumor is innocently or carelessly repeated is no excuse; anything against our war effort is nothing short of treason.

And we who hear such venomous propaganda owe it to ourselves, to our common sense, to Canada, thoroughly to analyze such rumors. The result will nearly always be the same—rejection of the lies.

With our new War Loan Campaign, there will be many lies and rumors bantered about. If some gullible "Doubling Thomas" approaches you with such stories, give him the facts and ask him whether he is working for Canada or for the Nazis. Ask him if he stopped to think and apply a little reason before repeating the harmful story.

Here are a few rumors which again are rife and as usual are refuted by the facts.

RUMOR: "I do not wish to subscribe to the Victory Loan because our Government will never repay me this money. Should they wish to reimburse these funds, it would prove impossible as they owe too much to everybody."

FACT: Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, states: "The average interest rate paid now on our debt is less than three per cent. In the last war, we were borrowing at rates as high as five and one-half per cent. and, in most cases, the interest was tax free. Today, no bonds carry tax free interest and as our interest payments grow we get back a substantial part of them in income tax. Our total interest payments at present are less than one-tenth of our revenue so, even with a heavy decrease in revenue and a large increase in debt, we would still have plenty of margin to spare after the war."

NOTE: Victory Bonds are secured by the total resources of the Dominion of Canada itself and the Bonds which are sold are actually pledged by Canada to pay back that money just as the dollar bills you carry in your pocket are pledges.

The dollar bills themselves carry the words: "Will pay to the bearer on demand." Victory Bonds express the same thing—Will pay the amount of the Bond at maturity.

Victory Bonds are as good as the cash you carry. Canada has never defaulted on an obligation. Every dollar loaned to Canada through Victory Bonds will be repaid at maturity.

Victory Bonds are among the safest investments in the world today. If they aren't good, nothing is. They are backed by the Government, the people and the resources of the nation.

RUMOR: "I do not believe this Government can guarantee our Victory Bonds to be good when a change of Government might throw a wedge in Canada's financial status. Who can tell, if bonds are held until maturity, what changes a new Government will make?"

FACT: Officials of the Department of Finance pointed out that Victory Bonds are definitely a statutory obligation on the Government of the country. The more widely held, they are the more certain it is that no Government, no matter how irresponsible, would think of attempting to default.

The strongest safeguard the people of Canada can have in respect to the redemption of bonds is that they be held by the rank and file of the population. In other words, when the individual buys bonds he buys himself a share in Canada, and a voice in the policy of the Government.

The fact that today millions of Canadians have bought and are buying shares in their Country lays upon the Government an obligation not only to a few people, but to every Canadian.

RUMOR: "Victory Loan agents are getting a salary of \$100 per day and expenses of \$200.00 per day."

FACT: Office of Dr. W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance: "We assume that by the word 'agent' is meant, the canvasser or salesman. Salesmen receive a commission of 1% of one per cent. on sales of the short term bonds, and 1% of one per cent. on the long term bonds. Salesmen receive commission on sales made in the general canvass. They receive no commission on 'special names' subscriptions (Cor-

LECTURES CANCELED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 3.00-6.00 p.m. on Friday, the 10th day of December, in order that staff and students may attend the Special Convocation to be held that afternoon in the Gymnasium-Armoury at 4.00 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

portations and individuals capable of subscribing large amounts) or on payroll savings subscriptions.

No expenses are paid to salesmen, with the exception of salesmen from remote districts brought into unit headquarters for instruction. In these cases, expenses not exceeding five dollars are allowed. That is, five dollars in all and not five dollars a day."

GET THE FACTS

Arm yourself with facts regarding Canada's war effort on the fighting front, on the production line, or in the financial field. Such facts are more inspiring than malicious rumors, and provide the best weapons with which to fight gossip mongers.

FACT: In the Victory Loan Campaign, the duty of Canada, reduced to its simplest expression, is to save and by that means to serve. Money is the weapon. Our armed forces must be supplied with guns, tanks, planes, ships, and someone must foot the bill.

The minor inconveniences we on the Canadian front are suffering as compared with the hardships of our fighting men and the civilian populations of the Nazi-dominated nations are indeed easy to bear.

Besides, for the Victory Loan none is asked to give but only lend to his or her country. War Bonds are a nest egg for the future for the post war reconstruction when all our lives will need to be adjusted to peace.

In a nutshell, the situation is this: Government spending and spending by the wage earners simply do not mix. They add up to one thing—inflation. Should the wage earners continue to spend at a time when the amount of consumer goods is limited, no price ceiling could possibly hold.

Buying Victory Bonds is a favor a man does himself. He simply defers his spending power until such time as there are things to buy—that new modern house, that streamlined car, that oil burning heating unit for his home. At the same time, it is one of the chief ways many of us on the home front have of helping our fighting brothers, fathers, sons and sweethearts—of shortening the war. Canadians must keep on saving till the job is done, then take their choice of things to come. This is the watchword. Lend for victory. SPEED THE VICTORY.

ADVISORY BOARD: The Rumor Clinic is supervised by an Advisory Board consisting of: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University; Paul Vallancourt, Honorary Secretary for the Red Cross, Province of Quebec; Mr. Justice C. Gordon Mackinnon; Paul Fournier, President, Montreal Trades and Labor Council; Alfred Charpentier, General President, Confederation des Travailleurs Catholiques du Canada; Honourable Wilfrid Bovey, Member Legislative Council; Col. G. G. D. Kilpatrick; Director of Army Education, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

YOU CAN HELP DON'T REPEAT RUMORS—REPORT THEM

Write to: THE CANADIAN COLUMN, TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, MONTREAL.

(All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters are disregarded.)

THE CANADIAN COLUMN is a non-political, non-profit organization, with only one aim and purpose—to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

Trains are certainly crowded places these days, yes indeed. En route home via one of these crowded vehicles recently were a bunch of ex-University students piled together on a crowded seat. Legs and bodies were sadly tangled with other legs and bodies, and one bright boy got the idea of giving somebody a hot-foot. But just as the match was lit for application, dawned the realization that, "Holy smokes, THAT FOOT MIGHT BE MINE."

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

—Queen's Journal.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wish-bone.

—Queen's Journal

The Shaorists

Continued from Page Two

he thoroughly intends to pick up a girl at eight, at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets.

The moon rises high in the sky. Our friend is seated neath a moon-lit bower beside his beautiful blonde pick-up. The scene is perfectly set. But wait, why does he pull away? Why does that ghastly pallor cross his face, and what is the reason for the unearthly moan that issues from his lips? Ah, we know too well, don't we? His evening devotions were incomplete. HE FORGOT TO WASH UNDER-NEATH HIS ARMPITS.

Carnival Parade To Be Featured in Varsity War Services Drive

Continued from Page One

campus will receive contributions with a smile," stated Nancy Fraser, president of the W.U.A. of University College. Women students of all faculties will be selling the royal blue motifs of the War Services Drive, in shape of a "T". The money of the University War Services Drive will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

"The typical co-ed" contest will

take place in Hart House Theatre at 12.45. There will be 15 entries, two representatives from each faculty. The U.C. Follies orchestra, led by Jimmy MacDonald, III Music, will provide music for the contest. "Each faculty is responsible for choosing their own pair of co-eds," stated Frank Watson, of the S.A.C., who is in charge of the contest. University College is competing by years, each year submitting four entrants. From these 60 entrants, the members of the men's Literary Society will choose two next Monday noon at the Women's Union. Two representatives from S.P.S. will be chosen from among the 16 women engineers Tuesday night. When asked whether School was plotting a burlesque queen as of last year, Art Gorman hinted, "Oh, I'm not saying anything about that." The men of the Victoria College Union will choose their representatives at the big rally which will take place in Alumni Hall at Victoria College Monday noon.

Blue and white ribbons will be sold outside the theatre all morning. The first five rows of the house will be "bald-headed rows" reserved for an admission price of 25 cents. The rest of the house will sell at ten cents. "There are a couple of surprise items, which will probably surprise us if they turn out like we have planned," stated Frank Watson. "President Cody will be here to present the prize to the winner, but that's another surprise."

After the contest the "typical co-ed" will be placed upon the winning float and the parade will continue on its way around the campus until time for lectures.

Cinderella Dance

A Cinderella Dance, ending at midnight, will be held Wednesday evening in Hart House. "It will be an informal sweater and skirt evening, with lots of spirit modelled somewhat on the pattern of Athletic Nites," the Committee told The Varsity today.

Chowder

Continued from Page One

ation of complete lucidity becomes a simple matter. e.g.

Olympus sat the Zeus upon High mountain mighty flowers great The blooming covered and with bowers Sported in their Dryads bright.

—or for purposes of variation in rhyme:—

Upon Olympus' mountain high Sat great and mighty Zeus. With flowers Bright and blooming covered o'er, The Dryads sported in their bowers.

Stude: Sir, can you recommend a reliable source book on Persian dress customs?

Prof: Well, you might try the Zend-Divesta.

turned in by Saturday at the latest to manager W. A. Rawlins, 3426 McTavish St. No awards will be made to any player who fails to turn in his red McGill jersey. The price of such a jersey is \$6.00.

Choral Society to Present Forsaken Merman

Continued from Page One

March the Group presented Haydn's "Imperial March".

Tickets for the forthcoming concert are now available and they may be obtained from members of the society or at the International Music Store.

Labor's War Role Analyzed by SLC Study Club

Continued from Page One

there should be no labor legislation at this time. The companies, in contrast to labor's point of view, contend that it is the irresponsibility of labor in general and of labor agitators in particular that has caused the strikes so detrimental to the war effort.

The meeting ended after an open discussion in which the material presented by the speakers was analyzed in detail.

NDHL Army Entry Loses Star Player

Continued from Page Three

after a successful jaunt with the professional Canadians in which loop he was one of the most feared men on the ice. Mahaffy was one of the top scorers with the Montreal Army team last year and up to this time he has been a thorn in the sides of all the N.D.H.L. teams. His discharge has, of course, taken a lot of the minds of Defence League coaches, where he was the leading scorer.

Results of Elections Announced

Continued from Page One

merce and Arts and Science undergraduate societies announced that meetings would be called immediately to arrange for a clarification of the confusion surrounding the elections.

Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the session, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is overmatched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

Red Scorers Fade in Race for Lead

Continued from Page Three

and assists and the rivalry which would ordinarily have arisen between these two pucksters has been thwarted, for Mahaffy has just been honourably discharged from the

son, J. Macken, D. Naldron, B. Hunt, M. Lazure, H. Gordon, D. Howard. Commandos: H. Shayne, J. Ballon, G. Springer, N. Halford, L. Zakula, L. Grant, R. Ferguson, I. Brisbane.

The scoring lists have shown some slight changes as to individual records, but the Flyers continue to dominate the scene. Al Knight has taken over first place, while mates Dick Weekes and John Wight follow close behind. The Commandos may have more say in the matter after today's encounter, for Norm Halford and Jon Ballon have shown smoothness around opposing nets.

The Big Seven is as follows:

March the Group presented Haydn's "Imperial March".

Tickets for the forthcoming concert are now available and they may be obtained from members of